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A beautiful red car

For reasons of style, three or four adjectives are usually the maximum to be grouped together. When this happens, they generally follow the order:

Number / determiner.....	<i>some</i>
general	<i>nice</i>
shape.....	<i>round</i>
age.....	<i>new</i>
colour	<i>green</i>
pattern	<i>striped</i>
origin	<i>Spanish</i>
material	<i>wollen</i>
purpose	<i>kitchen</i>
+	-
noun	<i>towels</i>

MAKE SENTENCES:

- 1.- ROUND - COIN - A - BIG = *a big round coin.*
- 2.- A - NEW - MATERIAL - PLASTIC = *a new plastic material*
- 3.- A - GLASS - JAG - VENETIAN = *a Venetian glass jag.*
- 4.- A - SMALL - BLACK - COAT = *a small black coat*
- 5.- NICE - TWO - ROUND - CARPETS - LARGE = *Two nice large round carpets*
- 6.- BLANKETS - STRIPED - SOME - WHITE - OLD = *Some old white striped blankets*
- 7.- SILK - ENGLISH - SCARF - AN = *An English silk scarf.*

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We also use adjectives after some verbs, especially BE / GET / BECOME:

*Are you **tired**? / Be **careful**! / I'm getting **hungry**.*

But we can also use adjectives after FEEL / SMELL / TASTE / SOUND / SEEM / LOOK.

After other verbs you must use an adverb:

*Drive **carefully**! (not "drive careful")*

*She plays the piano very **well** (not "very good")*

*Tom shouted at me **angrily** (not "angry")*